



O'Neal Says Star Is Prejudiced by "Wet-Dry" Fight

Outlines Justice of His \$565 Claim Against State Government

THE CLAIMS BODY

Recites Facts of Auto Accident, and How Claims Bureau Operates

Editor The Star: Dear Readers of Hope Star—In telling this item addressed to you please keep in mind the poet's couplet, "He who steals my purse steals trash but he who steals my good name leaves me poor indeed."

Four years ago Editor of Hope Star and myself engaged in what he termed a debate, over the repeal of the 18th amendment. It was repealed. Beer was legalized, and next we got legalized liquor. In neither of these movements did the voter get much consideration. I opposed them both and still do.

The Thorn Liquor law legalizing sale of hard liquors is just about the unfair, most one-sided law that ever was passed in Arkansas but in 1935 it was decided at a meeting held here in Hope to circulate petitions and hold an election to vote whether a majority of the voters of Hempstead county are in favor of liquor.

Editor of Star, running true to form, as the most inconsistent man in the county, opposed the circulation of the petitions, questioned every act and move that was made through the editorial columns and was the leader of the wets in the campaign before the election and ever since, although heretofore posing a dry among the dries, having told you and me many times how he single-handed put 55

(Continued on Page Three)

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Editor's Note: This is the first of a new series of "Cranium Crackers," presenting readers with a daily mystery or problem in deduction. All clues necessary for solving the puzzle are presented below.

Merton Harrison Williams, a wealthy lawyer, was found dead in his study by his butler, Jackson Thornton.

When police arrive to view the body and open their investigation into the death, Thornton told them he had left Williams playing cards at 10 o'clock that night and had returned to the study shortly before midnight and found him dead.

Williams' body was slumped over the card table and a half filled cocktail glass was on a table at his right. In addition, a new deck of cards was spread out on the table in seven neatly arranged piles for a game of solitaire.

An analysis of the contents of the cocktail glass showed it contained poison. The investigators learned to a suicide theory until one of them inspected the cards on the table.

Reading from left to right, the seven cards with faces showing were the king and six of hearts; the king, eight, four and ace of clubs; and the queen of diamonds. The ace of spades showed as bottom card of the undealt pile.

Police then decided Williams had been murdered and that the cards were merely a false clue.

WHY WERE POLICE CONVINCED WILLIAMS HAD NOT BEEN PLAYING SOLITAIRE?

For solution, turn to Classified Page in today's Star.

Barton Named on Roper Business Group of 800

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Colonel T. H. Barton of El Dorado, Ark., was named Monday as one of 800 business men to attend Secretary Roper's conference here Wednesday.

Cold Wave Lowers Temperature to 20

Severe Freeze Is Forecast for This Area Monday Night

The week-end cold wave sent the temperature to a low of 20 degrees here for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a. m. Monday, the Fruit and Truck Branch Experiment Station reported.

Clear and cold weather aided road conditions. Red river at Fulton, which has been above flood stage the past several days, was falling. The river reading at 7 a. m. Monday was 28.9 feet.

The Little Rock weather bureau forecast a severe freeze for southwest Arkansas Monday night.

Lynching Bill Set Aside for Housing

Senate Temporarily Puts Away Subject of Bitter Filibuster

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The Senate Monday took up consideration of the administration's housing legislation, temporarily laying aside the anti-lynching measure which has been debated since the session opened.

Governor Has No Definite Debt Plan

"Anyone Welcome to Be Heard," He Tells Reporters on Eve of Meet

RUSSELLVILLE, Ark., (AP)—Lieutenant Governor Bailey proposed Monday to Governor Bailey a new highway bond refinancing plan based on 14 million dollars annual revenue and proposed a constitutional amendment authorizing a new bond issue.

The plan would insure road building, free bridges and county turnback, he said.

Governor Has No Plan

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—(AP)—Gov. Carl E. Bailey announced Sunday that he had asked members of the state Finance Board to meet Monday in Hot Springs, when "anyone having a plan for the refunding of \$150,000,000 of state highway bonds will be welcome to submit it."

If some definite plan is adopted Governor Bailey said that he might consider calling a special session of the legislature.

(Continued on Page Six)

Hope Star

WEATHER. Arkansas—Fair, slightly colder in east portion, severe freeze Monday night; Tuesday partly cloudy, slowly rising temperature.

VOLUME 39—NUMBER 94

HOPE, ARKANSAS, MONDAY, JANUARY 31, 1938

PRICE 5c COPY

JAPANESE REPULSED

Dr. J. A. Henry, 76, Dies; Funeral Held at 2:30 Monday

Resident of Hope 36 Years
He Succumbs at Hotel Henry Sunday

BUILT NEW HOTEL

Born in Louisiana, He Moved to Magnolia, Then to Hope in 1902

Dr. John Angell Henry, 76, died at his home in the Henry hotel here early Sunday morning after an illness of several months. He had been a resident of Hope 36 years.

Funeral services were held at 2:30 p. m. Monday from First Christian church, of which he had been a member for many years. The services were conducted by the pastor, the Rev. V. A. Hammond, assisted by the Rev. Fred R. Harrison, pastor of First Methodist church. Burial was in Rose Hill cemetery.

Born in Louisiana November 6, 1862, he moved with his parents to Columbia, Ark., when a child. He entered business at Magnolia early in life, operating a grocery store there several years.

He was married to Miss Sue Harris in 1892. Later, after completing a medical course, he moved to Walden where he practiced medicine and operated a drugstore.

In 1902 he moved to Hope and entered the practice of medicine. He continued in the profession 12 years. He also operated an automobile sales agency in Hope several years ago.

Three years ago he remodeled the hotel building and founded the Henry hotel.

Surviving are his widow, and one son, Tully James Henry of Cushing, Okla.

Red river at Fulton, which has been above flood stage the past several days, was falling. The river reading at 7 a. m. Monday was 28.9 feet.

The Little Rock weather bureau forecast a severe freeze for southwest Arkansas Monday night.

D. B. Thompson Is Buried on Sunday

Funeral Service Is Held From First Methodist Church at 2:30

Funeral services for D. B. Thompson, well-known Hempstead county man who died at his home here Friday at the age of 65, were held at 2:30 p. m. Sunday from First Methodist church.

The officiating minister was the pastor of the church, the Rev. Fred R. Harrison. Burial followed in Rose Hill cemetery.

Mr. Thompson had been a resident of Hope 30 years, and was postmaster here eight years under the Wilson administration. He was vice-president of the old Hempstead county bank, and served as county chairman of the American Red Cross six years.

Surviving are his widow, two daughters, Mrs. R. A. Boyett of Dallas and Mrs. Barney B. Brown of Pine Bluff; two sons, Vaughn A. Thompson of New York City, and David B. Thompson, Jr., of El Dorado.

A Thought

Punishment is justice for the unjust.—Augustine.

MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Should a woman dining with a man wait for him to pull out her chair for her.
2. Is it good manners to tip with a flourish?
3. Should one tip in a restaurant when he is the guest of another person?
4. Does a man precede or follow a woman when walking to a restaurant table?
5. Does he precede or follow her in leaving?

Answers

1. Yes.
2. No. Tipping should be done as inconspicuously as possible.
3. No.
4. Follows her.
5. Follows her.

Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(b).

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Announces



Reginald Bearden

Reginald Bearden to Run for Sheriff

Has Served Three Years as Chief Field Deputy—Enters Primary

First to officially announce as a candidate in the August primary election in Hempstead county is Reginald Bearden, who today publishes in The Star's political announcement column his announcement for the office of sheriff and collector.

Mr. Bearden said, "While it is quite early in the campaign year so many of my friends throughout the county have wanted to know my position that I am making this definite statement of my candidacy for the sheriff and collector office."

"I feel that my three years' service as chief field deputy in the sheriff's office qualify me for the elective position. My policy will be simply this: To enforce all laws and to maintain law and order, as you would expect of the man you elect your sheriff."

"I trust my candidacy will deserve the careful consideration of the voters, and in the event of my election as sheriff and collector I assure the people they will never have cause to regret it."

"I am asking for a young man's chance."

Reginald Bearden, son of Sheriff Jim E. Bearden, is a native of Hempstead county, attended Hope High School, and played on the Bobcat football team during his school years.

Bible Conference at Baptist Church

100 Out-of-Town Visitors Are Expected Here February 21-25

Announcement was made Sunday in the bulletin of First Baptist church of a Bible and Stewardship Conference to be held in Hope February 21-25. Outstanding speakers will deliver courses of addresses on the New Testament, Genesis, and Stewardship.

Those are to be secured by the local church for 100 out-of-town visitors Monday through Thursday nights of that week. All local church people will be invited to attend all sessions of the conference.

98 Killed in Auto Crashes on Sunday

Freakish Weather contributes to Week-End Accident Toll

Traffic accidents took at least 98 lives in the nation over the week-end. Weather contributed to the toll and freakishly so in the case of a boy whose bicycle broke through fragile ice on an Illinois river.

Deaths by states included, California 5, Colorado 1, Florida 2, Georgia 3, Illinois 8, Indiana 1, Iowa 1, Kentucky 1, Louisiana 1, Maine 1, Michigan 9, Minnesota 2, Missouri 5, Montana 3, Nebraska 1, New Jersey 3, New York 5, North Carolina 1, North Dakota 1, Ohio 6, Oklahoma 2, Pennsylvania 5, South Carolina 3, South Dakota 1, Tennessee 5, Texas 10, Virginia 5, Washington 1, West Virginia 3, Wisconsin 3.

(Continued on Page Three)

Greatest Bookkeeping Job on Earth: That's Social Security

U.S. Board Keeping Track of Salaries for 37 Millions

Newspaperman Sees Own Index Card Pulled Out of Gigantic Files

DWARFS WAR TASK

Keeping Up With Soldiers Meant Records for 5 Millions Only

Editor's Note: This is the first of two stories taking you to the scene of the vast bookkeeping job in which the government is keeping wage records on 37,000,000 social security clients.

By WILLIS THORNTON

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—If you are one of the 37,000,000 people who pay for and eventually hope to receive social security benefits, you may have wondered whether they were really keeping all those records straight, so you could "raise" at 65.

You may have wondered if they are really keeping a record of all your wage payments, and if they are, whether they can ever find it among all those 37,000,000.

"Well, I'm convinced. When I saw my own index record pulled out of 37,000,000 others just like it in exactly 35 seconds, my eyes popped out. Three minutes afterward, when an elevator had carried me to another floor of the building, the ledger record of the wages paid me last year were in my hand. It was correct, too."

So I think the 37,000,000 people who have been given Social Security numbers may feel that the government knows what it is doing. When you become eligible for the old-age insurance benefits, the record on which they will be based should be complete and accessible.

Take a Little Trip

No bookkeeping and filing job in the history of the world ever approached this one. The records of 5,000,000 World War veterans kept by the Veterans' Bureau is child's play; even the largest life insurance companies never tackled such a task.

Without the most up-to-date machinery, much of it specially designed for the purpose, it would have been quite impossible even today to keep a running record of the wages paid to 37,000,000 people over a period of years. But it is being done today. Perhaps you'd like to go with me into the place that is keeping your account with the government.

All 37,000,000 of us can't go, certainly, or they couldn't get any work done. Even the way it is, they are answering between five and six thousand inquiries a day from people who want to know about some phase of their social insurance.

No Place in Washington

Down on the Baltimore waterfront, looking out over the harbor, is a huge, blank-looking building that used to be a soft-drink warehouse. The Bureau of Old Age Insurance moved here from Washington a little more than a year ago. Space enough in a suitable building simply was not available in Washington.

Today, on eight floors of this vast building, 4000 employees of the Social Security Board keep its records. Here are the master indexes that enable clerks to find instantly the record of any one of 37,000,000 persons.

Not all the Social Security files are here. Public assistance, like that to the blind is elsewhere. Unemployment insurance, largely a state matter, is elsewhere. But the master records, and the federally administered old-age insurance system, center here.

Here They Are

Here, amid the clatter of 680 motorize accounting machines, the records are kept.

Here, in a vast room as long as a city block, are the cabinets of "flexible" indexes which are the master key. They cover nearly an acre of floor space.

Here are 12 separate but similar "accounting factories," each keeping part of the wage records of the workers of one of 12 "regions" in which the country is divided. They occupy four acres of space.

Here are machines that punch, tabulate, sort, post, check, and redistribute cards with a more-than-human accuracy and speed. Here 300 million separate cards and record sheets pass each year through the tireless machines.

Here are micro-filming departments photographing records on 16-millimeter film.

(Continued on Page Three)



Aisle after aisle of indexes like this, covering almost an acre of floor space, keep straight the records of 37,000,000 federal social security clients. These clerks, keeping the index up to date, are among the 4000 employees of the old age insurance division.



A skeptical reporter, who doubted that they could ever fish his social security record out of the 37,000,000, was quickly convinced. Here he is, pointing to his index record, which took just 35 seconds to produce.

Old Fiddlers at Rosston Feb. 12th

Annual Southwest Arkansas Event Is Accepting Entries Now

The annual southwest Arkansas old fiddler's contest will be held Saturday, February 12, at Rosston, it was announced Monday by J. W. Holloway, chairman of the entertainment committee.

All musical contestants will be admitted free. Contestants, however, will be required to register with Mr. Holloway. The entertainment committee is composed of Mr. Holloway, Mrs. Clyde Jarvis and Mrs. Arthur Hart.

Following is the program: Violin solo, first prize \$1; stunt fiddler, \$1; best all-around fiddler, \$1; best old-time fiddler, over 60 years, \$1; best youngest fiddler, under 12 years, \$1; best lady violinist \$1.

Violon-Quartet, ladies or gents \$2; quartet, mixed, \$2; accordion solo \$5; Harmonica band, \$2; best tap dancer, under 14 years \$5; best string band, first prize \$10 second prize \$5; youngest band under 18 years \$2.50.

Soil Erosion Staff Contributes to Fund

Employees of the United States Soil Conservation office here Monday contributed \$8 to the fund to combat infantile paralysis. This brings the total to \$217.40. This concludes the drive. Mrs. Robert A. Campbell, county chairman, said.

(Continued on Page Three)

Mitchell Named New Highway Head

Succeeds Rhyme, "Just About" Completes Executive Shakeup

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Governor Bailey Monday appointed W. W. Mitchell, former state engineer for the Public Works Administration (WPA), to succeed James R. Rhyme as state highway director.

Bailey removed Rhyme from office Saturday, announcing that the move "just about" completed reorganization of the state executive departments started last fall.

Daughter Born to Princess of Dutch

Little Girl Is Heir—Presumptive to Throne of Netherlands

AMSTERDAM, The Netherlands.—(AP)—Crown Prince Juliana of the Netherlands gave birth Monday to a daughter and heiress-presumptive to the throne. Both mother and child were reported doing well.

Juliana married Prince Bernhard of Lippe Biesterfeld January 7 last year.

Municipal Court to Convene on Tuesday

Municipal court at Hope was not in session Monday, all cases being set for Tuesday of this week.

Several persons, it was reported, took advantage of the day by going quail hunting Monday, the last day of the season.

(Continued on Page Three)

Driven Back From Tientsin Railway With 1,000 Loss

Chinese Successful in Defending Their "Life-Line" Railroad

APOLOGY ACCEPTED

U. S. Hears of Court-Martial—Switzerland to Quit League Vows

SHANGHAI, China.—(AP)—The Chinese reported Monday 1,000 Japanese soldiers were killed in heavy fighting on the bitterly-contested Tientsin-Pukow railway front.

Battles were reported from many points along the railway south of its vital junction with the Lunghua line at Suchow. The main action was at Mingkwang, 125 miles south of Suchow. Dispatches told of Chinese successes there and at other strategic points.

Accept Jap Apologies

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The United States Monday accepted Japan's expressions of regret for the slapping at Nanking of John M. Allison, third secretary in charge of the embassy, by a Japanese sentry.

The Department of State, in making the announcement, said Allison had reported the Japanese planned to court-martial the commanding officer and 20 men involved in the incident.

Spanish Rebels Attack

HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish Frontier.—(AP)—The insurgent army took the offensive Monday north of Cordoba in southwestern Spain, rolling back the thirty-manned government line on a long-dormant front.

Barcelona, the government capital, counted 300 dead and 700 wounded in one of the war's worst air raids Sunday.

Francisco Franco, insurgent generalissimo, retained his supreme dictatorial power over insurgent Spain after reorganizing his government into 10 ministerial departments.

Swiss to Leave League

GENEVA, Switzerland.—(AP)—Switzerland announced Monday she would demand complete neutrality for herself, involving freedom from all League of Nations membership obligations.

Camille Gorge, Swiss delegate, indicated Switzerland would not press her demand before the present session of the council but would wait until May.

State Commission Superior to City

Upheld by Arkansas Court—U. S. Court Sustains Powers of NLRB

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The Arkansas Supreme Court held Monday that the State Utilities Commission had authority to suspend an ordinance passed by any city council to regulate utilities when in the opinion of the commission such ordinance was "unfair or unreasonable."

The decision affirmed a Pulaski circuit court decree refusing a City of Fort Smith petition to quash a commission order which suspended a city ordinance prohibiting the installation of pay telephones in business houses there by the Southwestern Bell Telephone company.

Labor Board Upheld

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The United States Supreme Court Monday upheld the right of the National Labor Relations Board to conduct hearings to determine whether companies subject to the Wagner labor relations act had engaged in unfair labor practices.

Justice Brandies in delivering the opinion said the court held that federal district courts were "without power to enjoin the board from holding the hearings."

33-Ton 4-Motor Plane Is Finished

New Giant of Airways Will Lift 10 Tons and Fly 240 M. P. H.

SANTA MONICA, Calif.—(AP)—Tomorrow becomes today in the great shop where the DC-4—the world's largest landplane—is near completion. Men, scores of them, scramble over the smooth sides of this air giant and clamber into the recesses of its mighty wings as they attack its glistening duralumin skin with riveting machines.

Engineers of five co-operating airlines met more than two years ago to begin planning a ship to carry 47 passengers.

(Continued on Page Three)

Hope Star

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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Taking Stock of the Child Labor Problem

CHILD labor has been an issue in the United States for so long that it is helpful once in a while to pause and take stock of the situation.

The child labor amendment to the constitution has been pending before the states for 14 years. Thus far, 28 state legislatures have ratified it—eight less than the three-fourths majority needed to place the amendment in the constitution.

Meanwhile, hundreds of bills have been introduced in Congress proposing other amendments or seeking to remedy child labor faults through straight legislation. The latest of these is the Wheeler-Johnson bill, which would prohibit shipment across state lines of goods produced by child labor. The measure has passed the Senate, but not the House.

THE most recent survey of the child labor situation was made by the National Child Labor Committee. The study was based partly on information gathered by the committee, on government records and census figures.

Whether you believe in child labor or not, the survey showed, among other things:

That almost 700,000 children between 10 and 15 years of age (inclusive) were engaged in child labor in 1930.

That the number increased between 1930 and 1933, then decreased markedly during the NRA period.

That child employment increased as much as 100 per cent during the year after NRA was invalidated, as shown by government figures.

That approximately 50,000 boys and girls are injured and 1000 killed or permanently disabled every year while working.

That a large percentage of children applying for work permits are "physically unfit" for labor.

And that "the areas of the most illiteracy, the most child labor, and the least school attendance are almost identical."

The committee asserted that the child labor amendment has been kept out of the constitution thus far by a "powerful and well-financed" campaign of opposition by manufacturers.

Opponents, on the other hand, contend that the amendment, giving the federal government power to "limit, regulate, and prohibit" the labor of persons under 18, would place too much power in the hands of government to interfere with the private lives of boys and girls.

THESE charges and counter-charges have been made many times in the last 14 years, of course, and probably will be reiterated many more times before the issue is finally settled.

Whether Congress, by changing the wording of the amendment, might make it more acceptable to present opponents is problematical. The National Child Labor Committee expresses hope that the Wheeler-Johnson bill will pass, but serves notice it will continue to fight for the amendment regardless of the outcome of the measure now before Congress.

Appreciative Pensioner

IF ever a man needed smelling salts to recover from astonishment it must have been that Ingham county, Michigan, pension official to whom a widow returned \$1765 which she had drawn as a mother's pension, explaining she didn't need it any longer.

The widow, Mrs. Emma Fleischauer, was left destitute after the 1929 stock market crash, and thereafter eked out a meager living on her pension. Then her stocks began to come back, and now are paying dividends.

As soon as she had saved up the amount she had received in pensions, she returned the \$1765 to Ingham county, with her appreciative thanks.

In this mercenary world of ours, such action is almost inconceivable. Applause, please, for the Widow Fleischauer. It may never happen again.

The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By Dr. MORRIS FISHER
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

First Hand Study of Digestion Began Century Ago After Gun-Shot Accident

In June, 1822, on the Island of Mackinac there was a fur trading station owned by Major John H. Kinzie and Gordon E. Hubbard, two men who later founded the city of Chicago.

To that trading station came a boy named Alexis St. Martin. He began playing with a shot gun which accidentally exploded and tore away a portion of his side.

The doctor of the fort, William Beaumont, came at once, examined the boy and said he would not live 36 hours. However, he sewed him up and kept him at rest.

Gradually the boy recovered. For two years Doctor Beaumont treated him daily. By 1825 the wound had largely healed but it became possible now to look directly into the boy's stomach.

Doctor Beaumont tied a piece of meat to a piece of surgical thread and dropped it into the stomach. One-half hour later he withdrew the string and studied the effects of the process of digestion. He also studied the gastric juice which is utilized in digestion and also the effects of alcohol and other substances on the stomach.

In 1835 Doctor Beaumont published a book which told what he had learned about digestion. These fundamental studies represent the beginning of our scientific knowledge of this subject.

Since that time in many ways the studies of Beaumont have been continued. Other people have been found

with similar deformities so that it is possible to study the stomach at first hand.

The great Pavlov, Russian investigator, operated on animals to reproduce this condition and finally worked out an operation whereby a part of the stomach is brought to the exterior of the body and thus observed.

By means of balloons introduced into the stomach and then inflated, it is possible to determine the motions and reactions of the stomach to various conditions.

Among the most recent of discoveries are devices by which the physician can look directly at the stomach wall and also some which make it possible to photograph the lining of the stomach in various conditions.

In an earlier period we talked about indigestion, upset stomach, nervous stomach and used other exact phrases. Today it has become possible to study these conditions scientifically and to know exactly what happens when there is nervous indigestion or "mild disturbance."

more than two inches in diameter. William F. Cody, better known as "Buffalo" Bill, was born on February 26, 1846.

It is said that absolutely pure water does not exist. Its nearest approximation, chemically pure water, combined in a laboratory, is very difficult to prepare.

France



A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

"Baghdad Sketches" Is Worthy Book.

There is little in Freya Stark's new book, "Baghdad Sketches" (Dutton, \$3.50) to pass as sheer adventure. The book is calm, leisurely moving for the most part. But it is assuredly one of the most intimate, well written travel books that have come off the presses in a long time.

Freya Stark, insatiably curious young English girl, spent six years writing this book. She began it in 1931 as a series of sketches and last year she rounded out her last glowing pictures of one of the strangest cities on earth.

You journey with Freya across the Syrian desert to reach Baghdad and settle in the incredible slum district of the city for your first impressions. They told Freya in Baghdad that one could not live for less than a pound a day but she did and managed to see the whole of things.

The result is a series of remarkable

word pictures: the fetid Moslem quarter at night; the Christmas celebration of the Syrian Christians; the households of the desert native chiefs; the quiet valley of the Devil Worshippers; the shrine of the holy city of Khadi-main.

Freya Stark had her adventure too—a stirring nocturnal encounter in which she nearly lost her life. But it is not the adventure that you remember so much. It is, rather, the haunting, gripping sketches she paints. So named, "Baghdad Sketches" is one of the really worthy travel books of the new year.—P. G. F.

Richest Girl in the World

BY ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES

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CAST OF CHARACTERS
CONSTANCE CORBY—heroine;
richest girl in the world.
BRET HARDESTY—hero;
bridge builder.
RODNEY BRANDON—Constance's
suitor.
KATIE BLYN—Constance's "doc-
tor."

Yesterday, Bret turned the tables on Constance and learned so she may win her divorce un-
contested.

CHAPTER XXIII

WHEN Constance reached the pier where "The Constance," her million-dollar yacht, was docked, ready for a midnight sailing, she thought at first that Rodney was not yet there. There was no one in sight, no sound except the swish of waves lapping against the sides of the big white boat, whose lights shimmered in myriad reflections upon the dark water. Then as she started up the plank, Rodney stepped from the shadows.

"My dear—you did come! I was afraid you wouldn't. I couldn't believe it, really. I can't believe it now." He caught her arm, held her off, as though he would feast his eager eyes upon the reality of her presence.

"I've been waiting a long while," he said. "Though I knew you had said midnight, I've been waiting all my life for this moment, Constance, dear."

"I'm sorry," she said, in a voice that sounded weary and tired, "I have kept you waiting, Rodney. I'm sorry for what I have come to tell you. Rodney, dear—I want to thank you for trying to be of some use to me, for being such an understanding friend, for waiting so long for me. But, Rodney, I came to tell you: I'm not going."

"Not going?" He dropped her arm, stood staring at her. He was so taken back that he looked a bit foolish. There they were, just the two of them, at midnight, as they had planned, half way up the gangplank to the yacht that was to take them away together—and Constance stood here telling him she was not going.

"No, I'm not going," she walked a moment. "We could go in and sleep. But I haven't much time to spare. I'm going away. I'm not with you, Rodney."

"I don't believe I quite under-stand you," he drew her off up-
spoke softly.

"I don't expect you to. But I came to try to help you to under-stand. I didn't want to run away from you again, Rodney. I'm never going to run from anything again. I've found that isn't the way to escape, the way to find freedom—or happiness."

"I KNOW," Constance said. She laid a hand on his sleeve; her eyes were full of a sort of pity, her smile sweet and sorrowful. "I don't blame you, Rodney, for talking it this way. But at least, as I said, I didn't run away again. You see I'm not going to divorce Bret. That wouldn't do any good. I would still be married to him, Rodney. He would still be my husband. Nothing could change that, not even if I were married to you."

"You never belonged together. It was all a mistake. He'll always be different. Not of your world. Or you of his. . . ."

"Then we'll have to make still another one," Constance said. "You see, Rodney, there's something else—the strongest thing in the world, bigger than any of us, than all the money, our foolish im-pulses and desires, than logic or reason. It's love, Rodney."

"You think you love Bret, then?"

"I know I love him. Oh, I was foolish enough for a little while to pretend that I didn't. I'm a great pretender, didn't you know that, Rodney?" Her laugh rang out on the still night air, rippling, edged with an acid bitterness. "I pretended at whatever amuses me for the moment. At being miser-able, or gay—or somebody else—or even at being just what I truly am. I'm spoiled and pampered and young and foolish. Yes, al-ways. Had everything, except the one thing I wanted, that I could not buy with all my millions. But now, Rodney, I've grown up, at last. Maybe too late. I'm not sure. For the thing I want, that is, maybe too late to try again. To stop pretending for all that."

"AND so," she finished, and now she held out her hand to him, "this is goodbye, Rodney. I am sorry I could not love you. Sorry to have to hurt you a second time. I shall think of you as my very good friend, always."

"You're going after Bret," Rodney said. It was not a question. He reached her hand, held it be-tween his own, let it go, reluc-tantly.

"Yes. If I can find him. If he'll give me another chance."

"He will. No man could refuse you. You're very beautiful, and desirable, Constance, and no mat-ter what you think, what you've said about yourself—you're very brave, too."

Will you explain to Cap-tain Stevens? And—will you say a little prayer for me, Rodney?—I feel I shall need it."

He did not answer, except with his eyes, promising her anything within his power to give her. He stood, looking after her, as she turned, almost running, to go down the gangplank again, to the car that she had kept waiting.

Before she got in, she turned once more and waved at him. A gallant little up-flung movement. Her head thrown back in that way he knew so well.

Then she was gone. He knew he would not see her again. This time she would not come running back to him.

"TO Jersey. The airport," Con-stance said to the chauffeur. "Make it as quickly as you can, without getting arrested for speed-ing, or running anyone down." On her way to the pier she had stopped at a drug store and phoned Winton, her pilot, to have her plane, "The Skyrocket," a 450-horsepower engine, ready to take off. She would pilot herself. She knew she could trust Winton to keep her departure secret.

This was not another mad im-pulse. It was the result of those long hours since Bret had walked out of the drawing room of the brownstone mansion; hours through which Constance had lived what might have been an eter-nity. For during them, through her tears and remorse, her pride and her shame, she had, as she had told Rodney, grown up. The myth that had been Constance Corby was dead.

This girl, white-faced, small hands clenched tightly, heart beat-ing hard, yet with a single steady purpose, was another person. Not the old Katie Blyn, not the heiress of all those millions. She was just herself, a woman, without pre-tense, going after the man she loved, the man whose wife she was and always would be, forever and ever.

Whether she would find him or not, whether she would have found him too late, that was still, as she had said, unanswered. She did not believe that Bret loved her any more. If he had loved her he could not have walked out of the room, out of her life. He could not have re-linquished all that he held to be right, allowing her to win.

An empty victory. For with it she had lost all that counted in the world, the one person without whom she could not go on living. Would Bret give her another chance? Would he forgive, and understand, a second time? Would love be big enough for this?

(To Be Continued)

The most common impurities of wa-ter are common salt and lime.

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead county Democratic primary election Tuesday, August 9, 1938:

For Sheriff & Collector
REGINALD BEARDEN

In New York

By George Ross

For Distant Stars Lure Producer

NEW YORK—Gilbert Miller has crossed the Atlantic some 330 times, both ways, in order to keep abreast of his new shows in London or on Broadway. He is the most restless man in the show business. He owns two private planes, one hangared at Croydon Airport in England and the other at a landing field on Long Island.

When, on either side of the ocean, he wants to be a couple of thousand miles off in a hurry, he has only to lift the phone, call either of his brace of pilots, motor out to the field and fly off.

All this in prelude to a casual phone call the ubiquitous Mr. Miller made the other morning. He was in the throes of gathering a cast for his next play, which is by Frederic Londale. He already had contracted Ina Claire. And he knew that another young actress he wanted, a Miss Nancy Ryan, happened at the moment to be the house guest of a certain Maharajah in India.

The other side of the globe is a pebble's toss for Mr. M. He picked up his hotel phone, quietly asked the switch-board operator to connect him with the Maharajah's palace in Jaipur and ask for Miss Ryan. Twenty minutes later, the operator reported that she had been informed from Jaipur of Miss Ryan's departure for Calcutta.

"Get Calcutta," Mr. M. commanded. Another brief pause. "Calcutta says that Miss Ryan is on a London-bound plane," the switchboard said. "Let it go," the theatrical tycoon murmured.

Along with the phone bill the next morning (\$33.50 per minute) Mr. Miller received a cable from Miss Ryan, detailing Baghdad where her plane had been forced down. "Am hurrying to New York," it said. "Hold part for me."

Cupid's Exit
This is a minor saga about a man, woman and dog, and the human pro-
tagonists happen to be well-known around the Rialto.

Their marriage plans suddenly had reeled against the rocks, when both parties grew temperamental. And the thwarted groom departed to brood and forget at Honolulu. With him he took his frisky scottie who always had been privy to the shattered romance. But as he approached that paradise isle, he ran into complications. The Quarantine Officers insisted upon the detention of his pet. So in anger and despair, he turned about with the Jet-Black little fellow to New York, where he ran into his would-be bride again.

Together they brooded on a dog's harsh life and a week later they were wed. But 24 hours after the nuptial ceremonies, the dog passed peacefully away, having fulfilled his mission, I guess.

Wine Was Flat, Too
Apocypso: There hasn't been such wholesale tipping as in "Tortilla Flat" around here since the Wine Caves were ransacked a year ago. On opening night, I thought I counted twelve gallon jugs of stage wine being passed around and guzzled down; and most of it didn't look like the stuff Lucius Beebe would be likely to ap-prove. What they serve on stage by the way, isn't the best vintage in the world. It's two-thirds water and one-third grape juice and one actor has had to consume 28 gallons of the stuff since rehearsals began. At least two mem-bers of the cast of "Tortilla Flat" took antidotes. They marched over to a critic Richard Watts, Jr.

What I meant to say was, let me be the first to print it.

No congratulations!" she interrupted.

But you see, the blond, hazel-eyed little actress explained, "there isn't any special man, and I'm not in love. But I'm going to start looking around, and not among actors either. This corner business is dandy, up to a certain point, but I'm not going to let it make me an old maid."

"Let me warn you," I said, "that anything you say will result in at least a thousand proposals."

"What girl," countered Miss Trevor, "would object to a thousand proposals?"

Along this same line of reasoning, Miss Trevor decided she wouldn't like to have a husband with interests too nearly like mine. We wouldn't be sympathetic audiences for each other. We'd come home in the evening and it would be just a question of which one got to tell about his troubles first.

"Every man is all wrapped up in his business. Acting is the only business where a man is selling himself. So every actor is all wrapped up in him-self," Q. E. D. It's a profession that those things because for a woman, somehow, probably because with almost every woman it is a make-believe thing and really secondary to her home-and-husband inclinations."

Double Standard, Reversed
Along this same line of reasoning, Miss Trevor decided she wouldn't like to have a husband playing love scenes with other women and posing for ro-mantic stills. But an understanding husband shouldn't object if she did those things because he ought to know that they'd mean nothing to her. She upheld that double-standard idea with an explanation. Miss Trevor has appeared in 25 pictures, with 23 lead-ing roles, and she has played untold thousands of love scenes, counting rehearsals.

And yet, she declared, she never has felt a romantic inclination toward an actor with whom she has clinched. Not even with the actors she has liked best.

They Primp Too Much
Flattering, and with obvious mis-givings about lending offense to the screen's he-man dignity, she told why actors just don't figure in her scheme of romantic thrills.

It's their sheer professionalism, their vanity. They're always looking in a mirror and combing their hair and powdering their noses and being sure that the crease in their pants is right. Of course this applies only on the sound stages, but those are the places where Miss Trevor has formed her im-pressions.

"That doesn't quite apply to all of them," she amended. "I guess I wouldn't exactly object to Clark Gable, or Spencer Tracy. Or"—she added with great presence of mind and fine lay-ality to her home studio—"Tyronne Power."

Next: Children's Pride in Per-sonal and Home.

Paul Harrison in Hollywood

Step Right Up, Boys; Claire Trevor Wants to Get Married



Who'll give this little girl a brand new husband? She's Claire Trevor of the movies and she's ready to get married. If you're an actor, don't waste your breath proposing. She like 'em, but not as husbands.

HOLLYWOOD—Gentlemen, the line forms on the right. Claire Trevor wants a husband.

One of the nicest, most sensible and most successful actresses in Hollywood not only becomes that it's about time she was getting married, but she also has decided that no actors need apply. And she has no man in mind just now.

On the afternoon of her departure for a short vacation in New York we were sitting in her dressing room talking about shows and pictures and what-is-the-world-coming-to, all rather aimlessly, when suddenly Miss Trevor ups and says, "I want to get married."

I said, "Let me be the first—"

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RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

Home-Making Ability Is Worth More to Parents Than Knowledge of Theories and "Isms" in Training Child for Successful Life

Raising a Family (No. 1)
Home means home, not just a place to grow up in. Perhaps your home, mother, is a little apartment of three or four cozy rooms, or it may be a huge Georgian house in the midst of a landscaped estate.

Maybe you are a mistress of a farm-house, or again your world may rub shoulders with other houses in the town exactly like your own. It does not matter what "home" is, but it really does matter HOW your home is.

Children do better, as we know, in places where cleanliness, sunshine and leg-room are possi-ble, and cramped quarters are enemies of all three usually; but even with some of these things absent, it is possible for the parent to make home a haven of cheer-fulness, peace and happiness.

The right kind of mother, with a pleasant personality and good judg-ment may succeed where her better-to-do sister fails, in spite of the hand-icaps of money and lack in conveni-ences.

Our old friend Mrs. Wiggs, who lived on the other side of the tracks, gave her family a richness of experience that had nothing to draw from but her own hearty, kind self. To me she had everything: a lively sense of humor, imagination and enough determination to carry through an idea.

Strange for me to draw on a humble character of fiction, popular a quarter of a century ago, and this in the face of today's drive to educate parents in the new way. But not so strange, when we consider that applied psy-

chology takes it for granted that par-ents are equipped within themselves to apply the rules.

The whole scheme of child raising, whether scientifically or unscientific-ly carried out, depends on you, moth-er and daddy, after all.

All the tomes in the world are as useless to the modern parent as a book on flying would be to a minor if, in himself, or herself, the parent lacks the home-making qualities. The child-raising instinct develops with the arrival of children.

However this may be, no parent is perfect. Some fail in part and some altogether. It has always been this way and probably always will.

Grandma has been laughed at for her peculiar methods, but she turned out some fine citizens just the same. Her methods were simple. She and Grandpa may have been a bit too strict, but the danger today is in not being strict enough, if we read this signs.

We go through eras and changes. It is all comparative. Today's children cannot be compared fairly with yester-days, as environment and tempo have changed. We can never catch up. As soon as we prepare them for one, as we think, fixed condition, by the time they are grown, the outlook has disappeared to make room for some-thing else.

The one thing that never changes, or shouldn't, is the home. The parent is the home. Ability to develop character and adaptability in the growing child, so that the boy and the girl can meet all conditions, is the last word in any language.

Next: Children's Pride in Per-sonal and Home.

A Dresden, Germany, musician re-cently invented a music writing type-when we consider that applied psy-

Sl

Society

MISS SID HENRY TELEPHONE 321

Consolation
My heart was meant for breaking,
So what's another pain?
For one who took a beating
In a broken silver chain?

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So what's another pain?
For one who took a beating
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In Hope after a six-week visit with her daughter, Mrs. W. T. Davis of Monroe, La.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Whitton Sunday, January 30, at Julia Chester hospital, an 8½-pound girl.

Miss Mabel Smithley and Miss Mabel Brundage were Sunday visitors in Hot Springs.

Mrs. George Hosmer left Sunday for Dallas and Fort Worth, Texas, where she will attend a style show and fashion exhibit.

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Picture of the Day Kicking Against Silkless Society



Washington saw its biggest "leg show" of the year when 300 Philadelphia hosiery workers marched up Constitution avenue swinging silk-clad ankles, as shown here, to protest a Japanese silk boycott sponsored by the capital's society strata. While the debutantes held a "Life Without Silk" fashion show, the hosiery workers took their case to the White House. They pointed out that a boycott on Japan could close 130,000 jobs, since nearly all silk stockings are made in United States.

so we tangled right there, and in the eyes of brain of Star Editor I became a first-class criminal.

Settles for Damage
On the suggestion of above highway official I settled the claim of the Texas man for \$15 and thought, and still think, I did the State of Arkansas a mighty good turn because the Texas man was not barred from suing the State for personal and property damage. I paid him in cash and of course at the same time saved myself from being a party to any suit the Texas man might enter. My Little Rock attorney prepared a bill to be introduced in the Legislature in 1937 to get a refund to me of \$505 that I paid out, but just before the Legislature met he got sick and I looked over the bill and found it was a bad joke. I did not introduce it which he did, and right then began such a dastardly, unmerciful and unfair editorial attack in Hope Star on Vesey and myself, such as I have never seen the like of except in the yellowest and lowest muck-raking papers anywhere, that to save Vesey further such vile attacks I wrote my Little Rock attorney to withdraw the bill from Vesey. I did not tell him to withdraw it from the legislature which your Editor tries to say that I did, but on Vesey.

So a week ago today he wrote me up, and if I did not know myself as being different I would conclude I am a poor among the poorest citizens of the county. I went to him on Saturday and when I began to tell him some of the facts which he did not know and could not know without a pains-taking investigation he would not listen, so I shouted him down and he had to listen, but so soon he had headed that he will not make any attempt to right the injury and so I told him I would write this letter to you.

Now take note that he has again dug up the items about Mr. John L. Wilson and says I criticized Mr. Wilson for doing the same thing I am now doing which as far as I did not criticize Mr. Wilson at all. I asked for information and he and the editor both chose to misconstruct my meaning and here four years later it is again being done, and I want to say right here and now that while John Wilson and I do not always agree I believe he is the best public official that has been in office in Hempstead county since I have been here, 35 years, and I know he is as honest as the day is long.

Just ask yourself what would be the result if you were going down a street with a building on one side to obscure the side street, all poised and ready to swing left curve 35 to 40 miles per hour, and suddenly discover you must make an abrupt turn down the opposite way and just then an auto runs into view and doesn't stop, coming right out from behind those buildings—can you make the turn without running past the center line? Just try it some time on a 30-foot street. It just can't be done and you better not expect it.

Value of Signs
Mr. Editor says the highway department is not obligated to place any signs and a traveler runs at his own risk, but in the very next breath threatens the highway department with dire things if they don't do better with their signs where men are working. Just try to run on a strange road with

33-Ton 4-Motor (Continued from Page One)

sons, tons of mail and express, at altitudes only dreamed of 20 years ago. These engineers brought with them their combined experiences of millions of miles of flying, of servicing, transporting, of repairing hundreds of damaged ships. Each knew what he wanted.

When the DC-4, 90 feet from stem to stern, 138 feet between its wing tips and 24 feet high, rolls in the sunlight next April, it will represent the combined genius of Douglas Aircraft designers and craftsmen of United, American, T. W. A., Eastern and Pan-American airlines. They pooled \$500,000 to build it, but the total cost will be \$1,000,000 more before it is test flown.

Four engines that generate 6,000 horsepower sit in the great round nacelles in the DC-4's single, low wing. These power plants will be able to whip the 65,000-pound craft through the air at 240 miles an hour. Supercharged, they will hoist the DC-4 to 18,000 feet.

Engineers say they have cut the landing speed to 70 miles an hour. And they called for a third landing wheel on the plane, just aft her blunt nose. Smaller than the rear pair, this wheel will permit the DC-4 to rest on the ground with the tail elevated. Take-offs, the engineers say, will be easier.

Ten tons is the ship's useful load. Besides this, it carries separate, independent electrical systems, great heating coils that run the length of the pullman-like cabin, and a maze of wires and cables.

A single tail fin to control this super-liner might vibrate too much. H. H. Wetzel of the Douglas plant said. So a set of the three tails was made. In design, the body of the DC-4 is almost a perfect cylinder.

Cribbage Cranks
MADISON, Wis.—Wisconsin is claiming the cribbage championship of the Big Ten. It's the Badgers' sole pastime on games away from home.

St. Paul Missionary Circle Holds Meeting

The St. Paul Circle of the Ozan-St. Paul Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. Leon Hines, Tuesday afternoon. Although the weather was very cold and disagreeable, ten members of the Circle attended the meeting.

Choosing as their subject "The Story of Wrongdoing," the members of the Circle presented an interesting program. After the opening song and prayer, the following parts were rendered: "The Approach to the Story," Miss Elizabeth Hanna; "Sin and Evil," Mrs. L. L. Cowling; "Obstruction to God's Good Purposes," Mrs. Leon Hines.

At the close of the program the latest missionary news was given by Mrs. C. H. Locke, and an inspirational Bible study in charge of Mrs. G. W. Stuart was held.

Snake Is Discovered by Ozan Postmistress

When a member of the women's world sees a mouse, she usually screams, but what does she do when ever she comes upon a snake? Perhaps she crushes the serpent's head with her heel!

That isn't exactly what Mrs. Birdie Norwood, Ozan postmistress, did Saturday afternoon when she found an 18 inch rattlesnake pilot making itself at home behind her water bucket in the corner of the postoffice; nevertheless, she proved herself mistress of the situation.

Quietly and calmly she notified the clerk in Ball's store and the snake was killed as it attempted to escape through the hole through which it had entered the office.

The corner foundation of the building had settled causing a small, outside opening near the ground, through which the snake had crawled.

Don't experiment with Children's Colds

Relieve Their Misery This Proved Way

WHEN your child comes down with a cold, you can't afford to take needless risks. Use the treatment that has been doubly proved for you—Vicks VapoRub.

It has been proved by everyday use in more homes than any other medication of its kind—further proved by the largest clinical tests ever made on colds. (Full details in every VapoRub package.) Only Vicks give you proof like this.

Vicks VapoRub is direct external treatment. There's no dosing—no risk of spoiling appetite, or disturbing a delicate digestion. VapoRub can be used freely, as often as needed, even on the youngest child.

You simply massage VapoRub on throat, chest, and back (as illustrated). Then—to make its long-continued double action last even longer—spread a thick layer on the chest and cover with a warm cloth.

No Long Waiting for Relief to begin... Almost before you finish rubbing, the youngster begins to feel warm and comfortable as VapoRub goes to work direct through the skin like a poultice. At the same time its medicated vapors, released by the warmth of the body, are carried direct to the irritated air-passages with every breath.

This double action loosens phlegm—relieves irritation and coughing—helps break up local congestion. And long after the little one relaxes into restful sleep, VapoRub keeps right on working—hour after hour. Often, by morning the worst of the cold is over.

VICKS VAPORUB

Announcing PARIS FASHION SHOES First Spring Showing

Gaberdine trimmed in matching calf up the front and on the heels. The color is the very new spring shade of strawberry patch that harmonizes so perfectly with the new fluorescent hues of hosiery and the navies and leather shades in ready-to-wear. Sizes 4½ to 8½ AA and B

\$3.98

Smart navy gaberdine brightened up a bit with lattice front and heels of neon blue doe skin. The two contrasting colors of blue will harmonize perfectly with the new hosiery shades and blend beautifully with the navies and new shades of blue in ready-to-wear. Sizes 4½ to 9 AA to B.

\$3.98

Soft smooth doe skin with tiny punches and trimmed in matching calf skin. This smart six eye tie comes in the new strawberry patch shade. The little notch cut out of the end of the toe also marks this as one of the seasons smartest shoes. You will wear this shoe with the new navies and leather shades of ready-to-wear. Sizes 5 to 8 AA to B.

\$2.98

Strawberry patch in gaberdine with matching calf trim. This clever little pump has the cut out toe with the tongue, which ends at the top in a little roll, closing all but a small notch on each side. This very flattering style may be worn with colors of blue and the leather shades of ready-to-wear. Sizes 5 to 9 AA to B

\$2.98

THE LEADING DEPARTMENT STORE WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS

Geo. W. Robison & Co.

HOPE PRESCOTT NASHVILLE

SAINGER

WALTER WINCHELL BEN BERNIE SIMONE SIMON

"LOVE & HISSES"

TUES. & WED

HERE AT LAST—SYLVIA SIDNEY JOEL MCCREA

DEAD END

ORIALTO

COLD STARK DRAMA—

thunders through the Big House!

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One time—2c word, minimum 30c
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Six times—6c word, minimum 90c
One month (26 times)—15c word, minimum \$2.75

Rates are for continuous insertions only.

In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:

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Lets use that cotton—New or rebuilt mattresses. HEMPSTEAD MATTRESS SHOP, 712 West Fourth. Call Paul Cobb, 658-M.

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HIGHEST PRICES PAID for SCRAP IRON, METALS P. A. LEWIS MOTOR CO. 304 East 2nd Street, Hope, Ark. Phone 40 18-26tc

For Rent

FOR RENT—Apartment, with private bath, 402 South Pine street. Mrs. W. R. Chandler. Phone 906. 31-3tc

FOR RENT—Well improved farm 7 miles East of Hope; Phone 289-W. Claude Waddle. 13-1tc

For Sale

FOR SALE—New crop sorghum syrup. Every can guaranteed. 55 cents per gallon. Hope Star. 31-20t-dh

FOR SALE—New sorghum molasses in new buckets, high grade. 55 cents per gallon. Call at office of Hope Star. 27-15-dh.

FOR SALE—50 head fat matched mules, mares and horses. 3 to 10 years old. Bring your stock and check book, take your choice, let's swap. I'm ready. Tom Carrel, Mule dealer. 29-3tp

Mules, Mares, Jacks, Saddle Horses, all stock guaranteed. We deliver in trucks free of charge. 516 West Broad, by Texas Viaduct. Windell Brothers, Texarkana, Texas. 1-3-78tc

FOR SALE—Lumber and shingles. Phone 289-W. Claude Waddle. 13-1tc

LOANS

Money to Loan on New Buildings, Repairing Homes in City Limits. Easy monthly payments. Hope Federal Savings & Loan Association. 10-20tc

Lost

LOST—Pointer bird dog, extra large, white with liver-spotted ears, answers to name of Mac. Reward. Call Phil Dulin. Phone 68. 31-3tp



STAMPS IN THE NEWS

EUROPE'S NEWEST DICTATORSHIP?

DRAMATIC, given to royal pomp, and sudden decisions on state matters, Rumania's King Carol has provided Europe with its newest question mark.

The question is whether Rumania is moving toward a dictatorship. It rises out of the recent Rumanian elections in which Premier Tatarescu's Liberal party failed of support and resigned.

Two days of rumor and uncertainty followed that step. Then Carol moved, elevating to the post of premier one Octavian Goga, minority leader. And because Goga represents no party power he is considered the personal instrument of Carol.

"Rumania for the Rumanians" is Goga's declared policy. Accordingly Anti-Semitic officials have been appointed over the country. Immediately Germany and Italy hailed the move.

So Europe speculates whether Rumania will go Fascist. It is pointed out that Goga may be the first step toward abolition of existing forms of government, since, as minister of the interior at one time, he was credited with carrying out one of Rumania's most coercive elections. Real force, of course, back of this would be Carol, shown here on a 1935 Rumanian postage stamp.

(Copyright, 1933, NEA Service, Inc.)

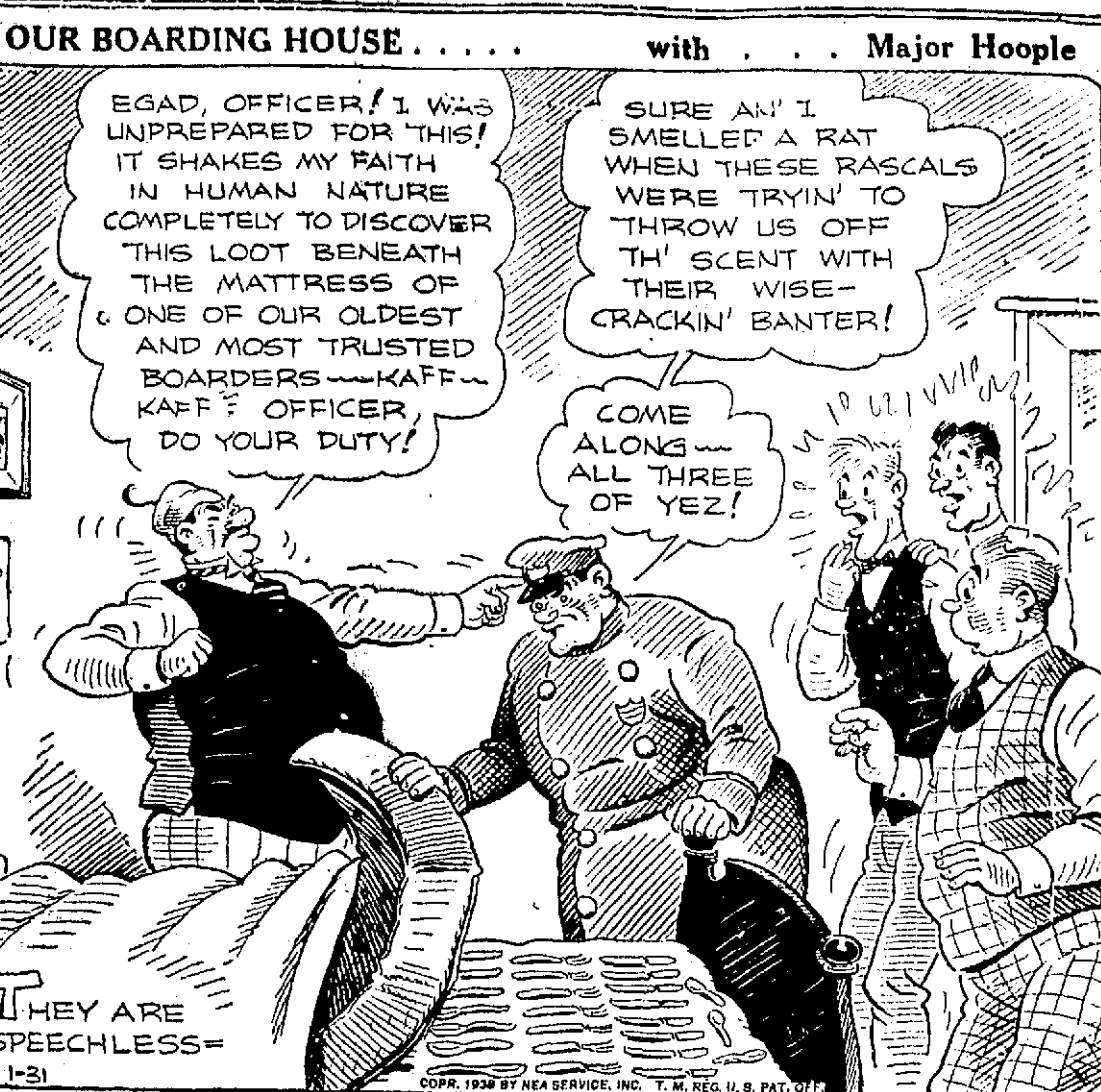
Saturn's rings are swarms of very small satellites revolving in orbits that are nearly circular.

An earthquake travels at a rate of between 470 and 530 feet a second.

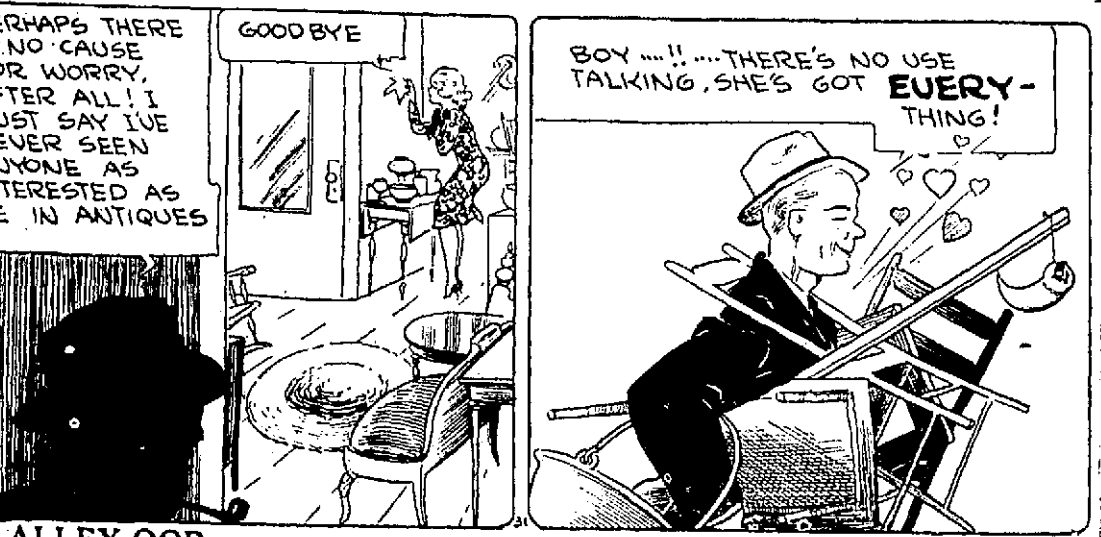
Today's Answers to CRANIUM CRACKERS

Problem on Page One

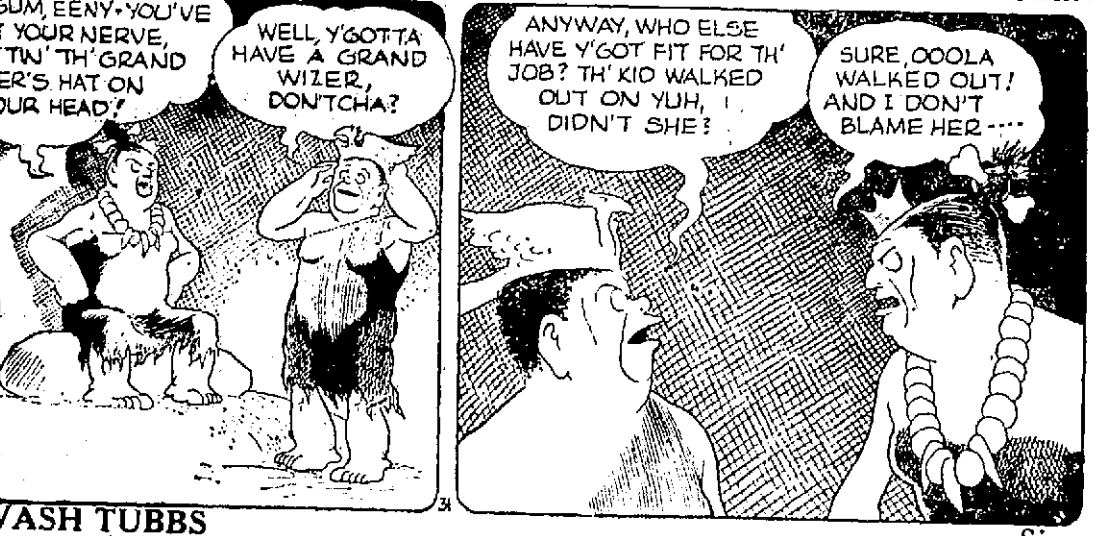
Police were convinced that Williams had not been playing solitaire because the new deck of cards had not been shuffled. All new decks of cards are packed the same way, with cards in sequence, king to ace, when dealt without shuffling and with suits always in the same order—hearts, clubs, diamonds and spades. Deal any new pack of unshuffled cards for seven-pile solitaire and the face cards showing would be the same as those found on the table before the poisoned man. Police therefore deduced that the cards had simply been taken out of the pack and spread on the table to make it appear that Williams had been playing solitaire.



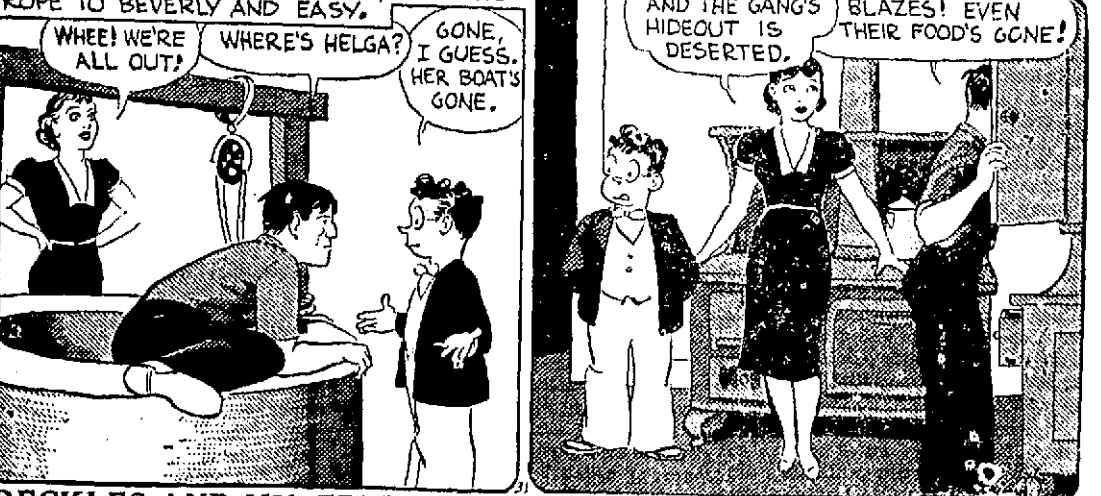
OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



ALLEY OOP



WASH TUBS



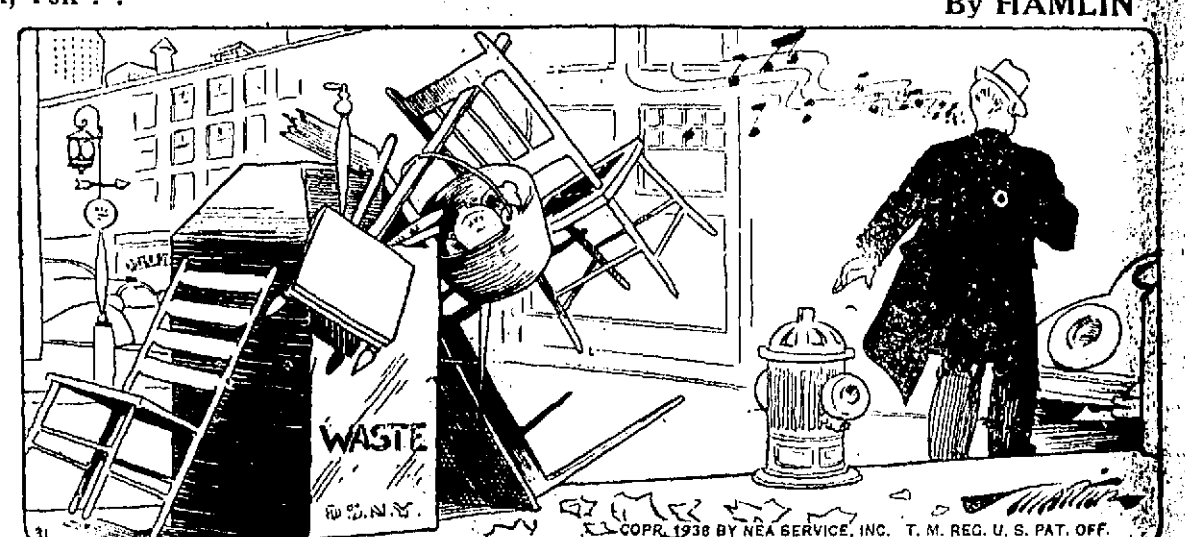
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



OUT OUR WAY



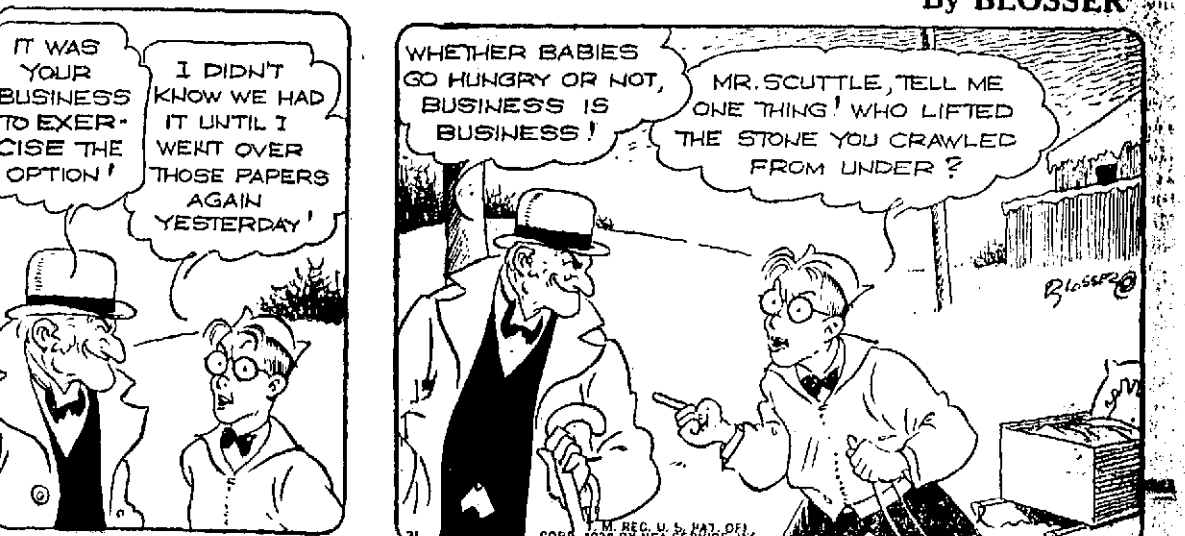
Tsk, Tsk!!



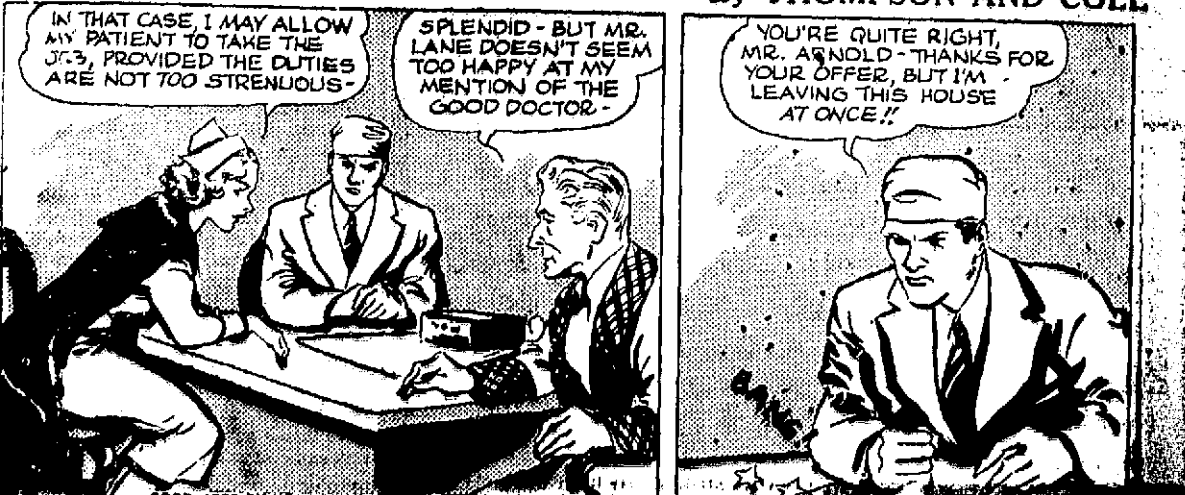
Strike!!



Signal Fire



Natty Pegs Scuttle



No Place for Jack

Common Reptile

HORIZONTAL

1 Common reptile pictured here (pl.).

6 It is —

12 One in cards.

13 Common laborer.

15 Roof edge.

16 Heron.

18 A dandy.

20 Profound.

22 Narrative poem.

23 To straighten up.

25 Stir.

26 Bone.

28 Thin inner sole.

30 Tone B.

31 To bow.

34 Beneficial.

36 Merry.

37 Broad-brimmed hat.

40 Form of "be."

41 Beer.

42 Heraldic fur.

43 Spring fasting

Answer to Previous Puzzle.

JOSEPH HOFMANN
PIANT OPINE NEAR
RICE RUSSES CLARE
OLICATES STRIPES
DEMO JOSEF RAINED
GARS MAUVE
YET A HOFMANN SEATED
AD ERE
RITLESS RESULTS
ODIAL COMET RARE
MOLE ABASH ITIER
PLAYERS TEACHER

VERTICAL

2 To cold.

3 Land measure.

4 To retain.

5 Spain.

6 Fold of string.

7 To deduce.

8 To exist.

9 Boy.

10 Herb containing ipecac.

11 Ovules.

14 And.

16 It has an — body.

17 Musical note.

19 Parts broken off.

21 A few varieties of this reptile are —

24 Door handle.

27 To fly.

29 Hamlet.

32 One who dyes.

33 Book of Psalms.

35 Elk.

38 Olive shrub.

39 Shower.

44 Prefix signifying four.

47 Finger ring.

49 Verbal termination.

50 Half.

51 Cetacean.

52 Spirit.

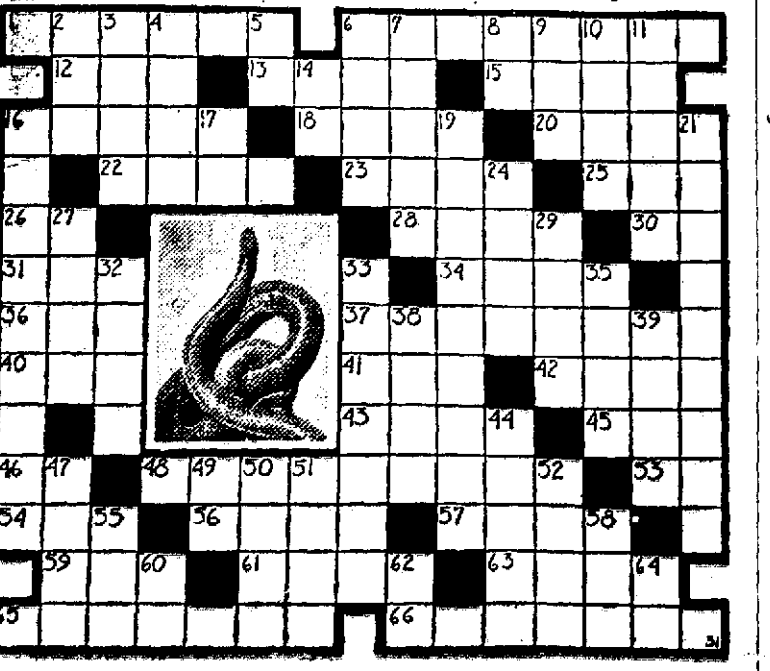
55 Hurray!

58 To be sick.

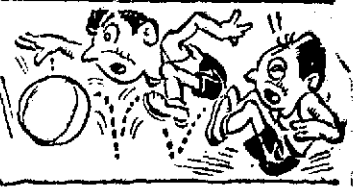
60 Note in scale.

62 Electric unit.

64 Nay.



THE SPORTS PAGE



Braddock Retires From Boxing Ring

Former Heavyweight Champ Plans Business Venture

NEW YORK—(AP)—Jim Braddock, former world heavyweight champion and recent winner over Tommy Farr in the first fight of a comeback campaign, announced his retirement from the ring Sunday.

The 32-year-old boxer, who has been fighting since 1926, explained that "in fairness to my wife and children, I believe it is time to withdraw."

There has been talk of Braddock's retirement ever since he lost the heavyweight crown to Joe Louis last summer by a knockout in a battle in which he took a fearful beating.

"I won my last fight," the announcer said, "and I believe I can beat most of the contenders for the heavyweight title."

He revealed that he plans "another business venture, details of which I will announce later."

The "Cinderella Man" of boxing, Braddock won the heavyweight crown from Max Baer in 1935, clinching a comeback campaign which led from a job as a dock worker in Jersey City after he had been definitely counted out of the fight picture.

He paid tribute to his manager and "pal," Joe Gould, with whom he has been constantly associated in his ring career. "The two have been so close that they are known as the 'Damon and Pythias' of the ring throughout the fight world."

"In reaching my decision to withdraw from the game," he said, "I have from the game," he said, "I have the support and advice of Joe Gould—my manager and friend."

"In fairness to everyone, but especially to my wife and children, I believe I should retire."

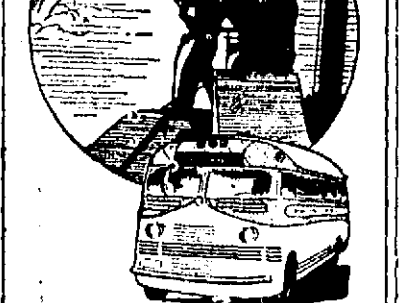
"I take this opportunity to thank those who have been so thoughtful of me in my long career. The fight fans, without whose encouragement, I could not have succeeded, the boxing commissions of New York and other states, and also all the newspaper men."

"My retirement from the ring," he added, "does not mean the end of my professional association with Joe Gould, I will be as helpful to him as I can in the management of other boxers, and he and I will engage in another business enterprise."

"This is my farewell to boxing, a sport which owes me nothing, and to which I owe everything. The many friends I have made and the means with which I have been able to provide for my family."

Winners in West

SHEYENNE, Wyo.—The Yankoffs—Nero, Yanko, and Yanko—are the most famous athletic family in the history of Sheyenne high school.



IT'S JUNE IN JANUARY

Just a few miles from home—just a few dollars for an Arkansas Motor Coach Ticket! And you're as good as there before you start, for all buses are kept at just the right temperature by efficient hot water heaters.

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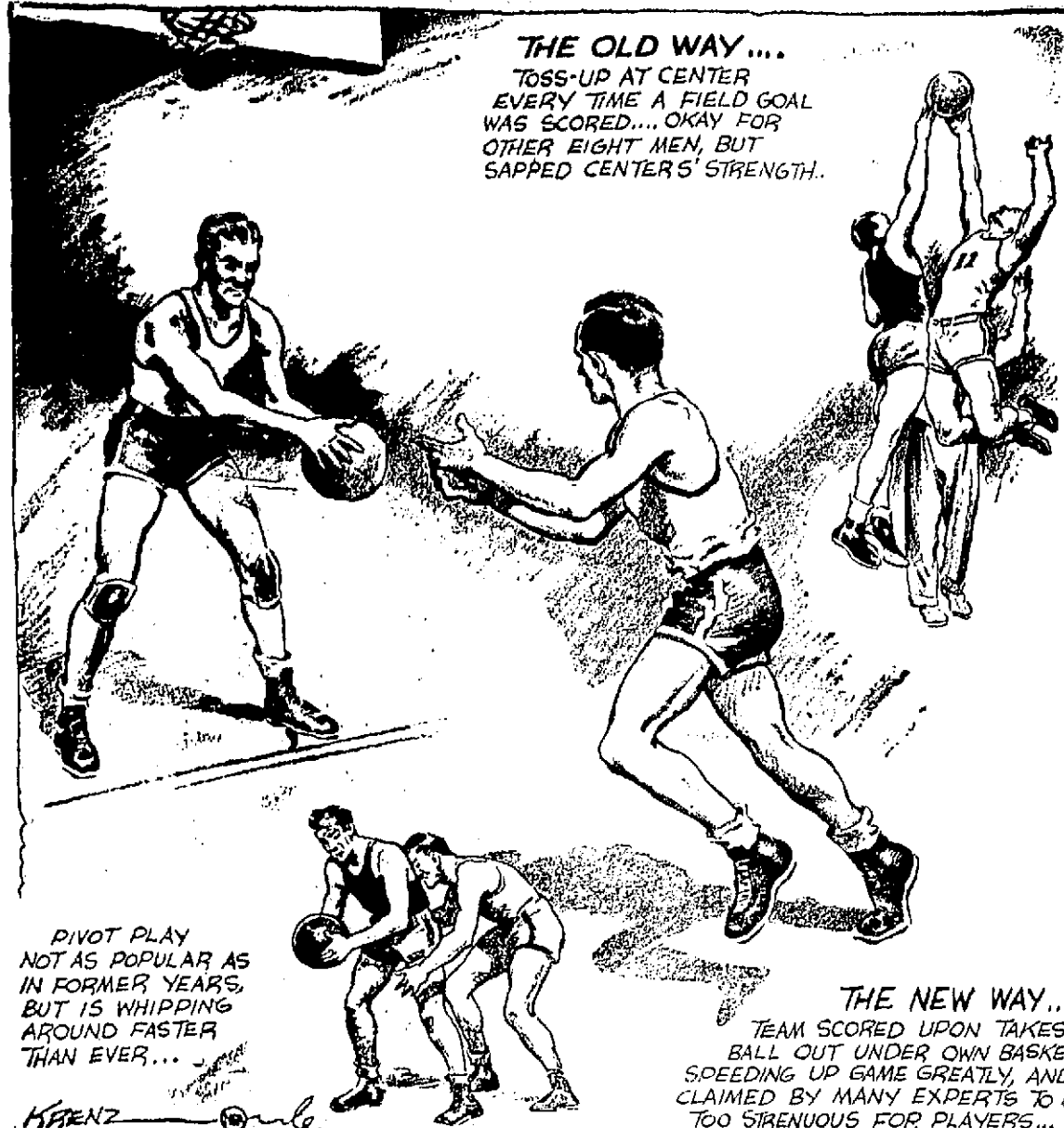
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Harry W. Shiver

Plumbing—Electrical

PHONE 259

STREAMLINED



THE OLD WAY...
TOSS-UP AT CENTER
EVERY TIME A FIELD GOAL
WAS SCORED...OKAY FOR
OTHER EIGHT MEN, BUT
SAPPED CENTERS' STRENGTH.

PIVOT PLAY
NOT AS POPULAR AS
IN FORMER YEARS,
BUT IS WHIPPING
AROUND FASTER
THAN EVER...

THE NEW WAY...
TEAM SCORED UPON TAKES
BALL OUT UNDER OWN BASKET.
SPEEDING UP GAME GREATLY,
AND CLAIMED BY MANY EXPERTS TO BE
TOO SILENT FOR PLAYERS...

More Substitutes Used in Cage Game

Good Reserves Important Factor in Streamlined Hoop Game

By JERRY BRONFIELD
NEA Service Sports Writer

The automobile industry has nothing on basketball when it comes to streamlining.

"They've taken the country's biggest indoor sport and pared off all the excess baggage possible, and, as a consequence, the game, 1938 style, is a spectator's game if ever there was one."

In fact it's the closest thing to perpetual motion that you'll find in the field of sports.

"The most important piece of streamlining, of course, was the elimination of the center jump, the most drastic rule change the game has accepted in years."

Everything now is speeded up to a furious tempo. In the first place, tests prove that since the center jump was tossed into the ash heap, anywhere from three to five minutes of actual playing time have been added to a contest.

This, in turn, coupled with the greater speed, is definitely making basketball a higher scoring game.

Long Island University in its first 13 games this season, scored 830 points, or an average of 3 per contest. This represents a 14-point increase per game over last year. Clair Bee, the Black-Licks coach, admits he has some of the deadliest sharpshooters in seasons, but also points to the elimination of the center jump as the reason for all this point collecting.

Pity the Scorekeeper
In two games on the Pacific coast, Stanford and Southern California rolled up 215 points between them!

Many coaches, however, contend that the hardwood has been turned into a race-course, and insist that basketball is much too fast as played now.

With the center jump gone, the ball is taken out of bounds by the team scored upon and immediately tossed back into play. In most cases this has meant a mad scramble back up the floor for both offensive and defensive players.

Dr. Marcus Hobart, Northwestern team physician, has studied pulse rates since the start of the season and finds the heart beat of most players rises to 108 a minute. In one extreme case it went to 144. Normally it is 90 to 95. These tests are not conclusive of anything definite, but he does believe that experiments under the old playing rules would produce an interesting contrast.

Dr. Hobart goes on record as saying that basketball under present conditions is a test of speed and stamina rather than skill as it was meant to be.

Good Reserves Best Remedy
Doug Mills, youthful Illinois coach, and George Keegan of Notre Dame, agree that a terrific amount is being placed on stamina, but claim a good check against permanent ill effects would be for every team to be equipped with plenty of good reserves.

Very idealistic, other mentors answer, but what about a club whose reserve strength is woefully weak?

Every manager a player makes in 1938 seems to have been speeded up. The fast break never before has been so fast. Clever ball-handling forwards are whipping around faster in the pivot with one-handed shots that are being called almost stock equipment. There just doesn't seem to be time to get set for the old squat-and-shoot style of play.

Greatest alarm over this dizzy tempo is being evidenced in high school competition. Many districts have brought back the center jump for the prey school game, claiming that 17-year-old hearts, lungs and legs just aren't built to stand the gaff.

The keynote in 1938 is on speed, all right, and the faster the better is the spectators' chant.

Washington Redskins

Win From All-Stars

HOUSTON, Texas (AP)—The Washington Redskins piled up two touchdowns in the first period and coasted to a 17-10 victory over a group of college and pro all-star football players Sunday.

Some 4500 fans saw Cliff Battles race 74 yards with a punt for one touchdown and watched Sammy Baugh flip

Joe Corbett was first holdout in baseball

By the AP Feature Service
SAN FRANCISCO—Baseball, as well as boxing, learned strategy from the Corbets. Boxers absorbed pointers from Jim Corbett, heavyweight champion in the fifty nineties. And brother Joe was the first diamond star to use the "holdout" technique as a salary-raising lever.

The baseball moderns, with their two- and three-month strikes, are just fielding around. Joe held out for five years. Top pay for last season was \$24,000. Joe, an ace pitcher for the Baltimore Orioles, demanded \$30,000. The Orioles replied succinctly: "You're crazy."

So Joe borrowed an unwritten leaf from twentieth century labor methods, and went on a "sit-down." He never rejoined the Orioles, but in 1903 played minor-league ball. His advice to salary dissenters: "If you think you're right, stick to it. But don't forget it's pretty hard to beat those hours."

Shorter Bobbies Are Accepted in London

LONDON—(AP)—London needs more policemen so badly the authorities have reduced the minimum height for admission by one inch.

Calling the Cagers

Games This Week
Monday night—Willisville at Blevins
Tuesday night—Bodcaw at Prescott
Wednesday night—Columbus at Patmos, three games.
Friday night—Columbus at Bradley, senior girls.
Friday night—Patmos at Blevins, three games.
Saturday—Invitational tournament at Willisville.

Hitherto Bobbie had to be 5 feet 9 inches tall.
Now the metropolitan police commissioner has offered a "limited number of vacancies" to single men between 20 and 25 who are "particularly well developed physically and possess sound educational qualifications."

Joe Stripp's institution at Orlando, Fla., is the first of the year's numerous baseball schools to open its gates, with 85 youngsters hoping to catch the eyes of scouts. Kneeling from left to right and watching batting practice are Van Lingle Mungo, Stripp, and Joe Tinker of from Tinker-to-Evers-to-Chance fame. Stripp and Tinker make their homes at Orlando.

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New Grid Players for U. of A. Team

Reese and Ramsey Among Those Mentioned by Thomsen

FAVETTEVILLE, Ark.—(AP)—Coach Fred C. Thomsen announced Monday five high school and two junior college athletes had registered for the second semester at the University of Arkansas.

They are Harold Callahan, Walnut Ridge, fullback, 122 pounds; Hugh Reese, Hope, end, 190; Percy Ramsey, Hope, end, 180; Rollo Simmons, Texarkana College, tackle, 210; James Temple, Warrick, end, 190; James Kelly, Warren, end, 176; Charles Starr, Claremore, Okla., a junior college enrollee, end, 190.

Bodcaw Winner of Tri-County Meet

Badgers Whip Prescott, 59 to 42, for the Championship

PRESCOTT—Bodcaw defeated Prescott, 59 to 42, Saturday night to win the tri-county invitation basketball tournament championship.

Laneburg was runner-up for third place by defeating Blevins, 42 to 23.

The following players were selected for all-tournament teams: First team—Butler, Bodcaw, forward; Green, Laneburg, center; Simpson, Willisville, guard; Thompson, Willisville, guard; Williamson, Prescott, forward.

Second team—Dunn, Bodcaw, forward; Bailey, Bodcaw, forward; Beavert, Prescott, center; Messer, Laneburg, guard; Nolen, Blevins, guard.

a 30 yard pass to Riley Smith to lead to another. Don Irwin smashed over from the one-yard mark.

The two scores came after Tillie Manton, former Texas Christian back, had booted a 38-yard goal to give the All-Stars the only lead they enjoyed during the game.

HOUSTON, Texas (AP)—Two of "Terrible" Bill Terry's ball players—Gus Mancuso and Joe Moore—said Monday the New York Giants' front office sadly underestimated their baseball abilities when they mailed 1938 contracts.

Mancuso, swarthy catcher, said flatly he would holdout before he would accept the cut in salary offered and Outfielder Moore said he was offered the same figure in 1937 which was extremely distasteful.

"I want a raise," he said.

A third Giant, Harry Cambert, pitcher, declined to discuss his contract but said he "expected to come to terms soon."

Mancuso said Terry in a recent magazine article reported he never had reduced salaries of deserving players. "But he is trying to cut my salary," he protested. "And I'm not going to take it. I've given five years of good service to the Giants and if they don't meet my 1937 figure, I'll become a holdout."

Mancuso would not disclose his salary of last year, but it is estimated at \$12,500.

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The catcher, former sandlotter here, said he had read stories linking him in trade gossip and said that may be the reason for the reduced contract.

"I'd be easier to trade if I'd sign at a reduced figure, but I won't," he insisted. "If I'm to play for another club it will be at the figure I received for 1937."

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Piscatorial Pippins

Records were shattered in the annual women's salt water fishing derby at Oceanside, Calif.

Norma Ellis, above, hardly needs the loving cup and string of 22 beauties to prove herself a winner.

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SMU Coach Dislikes Eastern Officials

Believes Arbiters Allow Athletes Too Much Contact

By NEA Service
DALLAS—Whitney Baccus, in his first year as coach of Southern Methodist University's team, returned to Texas with a number of impressions of eastern basketball acquired while his pupils were squeezing by Gettysburg and absorbing beatings from Long Island and Temple.

Baccus' technical criticisms are interesting, but are more likely to cause smiles rather than frowns among the cognoscenti.

His observations are:
(1) There is too much contact.
(2) Players spend too much time passing and dribbling.
(3) They shoot from anywhere instead of working on set plays.
(4) They don't pay too much attention to defense.

Eastern critics felt that Baccus' boys were so occupied with trying to make set plays go that they frequently overlooked scoring opportunities.

Furthermore, when the opposition switched from a man-to-man to a zone defense, thus nullifying the Mustang screening attack, the Texans had no clear idea of how to get the ball within close firing range.

Most coaches who bring teams to New York from far places are quick to praise the competency and consistency of metropolitan officiating. But Baccus believes that eastern arbiters allow the athletes too much leeway in personal contact.

Notre Dame Captain Leaves University

SOUTH BEND, Ind.—(AP)—Alec Shellogg, captain-elect of the 1938 Notre Dame football team, has withdrawn from the university and resigned the captaincy. It was learned over the week-end.

Shellogg gave no reason for withdrawing from school and university officials pointed out that the tradition of the university in such cases is to withhold comment. He was first string right tackle during the 1937 season.

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Gibson Drug Co.

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NUMBER 8

NELSON-
HUCKINS

ON
WASH
DAY

Representative
JACK WITT

Holding Companies Hit Back at F. D. R.

Workings of Holding Companies Are Told by Feature Writer

By MORGAN M. BEATTY
AP Feature Service Writer

WASHINGTON.—The President is taking pot-shots at holding companies, and the holding companies are firing back. People are talking about financial pyramids and what not, without going very deeply into what these things are.

Well, what is a holding company? Technically, it is a corporation in a position to control or influence other corporate structures through ownership of securities in these structures.

The primary activity of a holding company is to pump capital and efficiency into the smaller, operating units it controls. Operating companies often welcome holding company control because powerful financial groups can issue and to sell the public securities that never could be marketed by an isolated company. Thus it was that the holding company, like T. V. S. J., grew—and because a peculiar American financial device to put capital to work to market natural resources and services.

At the same time, the parent, or top holding corporation can compel its children to adopt efficient methods and put out a uniform product.

But, the holding company device has grown so popular that promoters have been tempted by the possibility of pyramiding profits. Some holding companies have slipped water into their

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Private Lives of the Movie Stars

OLIVIA DEHAVILLAND



Her Hobby is clay modeling, one of the many pastimes which keep her happy during off hours between her picture-making.

Her Sport is archery, the recently revived game. Olivia's arrows rarely miss the bull's eye of the target.

Her Work is acting. Here she's seen in Warner's "Gold Is Where You Find It."

Her Play is boating. Olivia was born overseas and enjoys many playtime hours sailing away on the Pacific Ocean.

stock issues as they piled one parent company on another, and safe have forced, operating corporations to pay enormous fees for "services" or have even borrowed money from them.

The number of financial tunes it is possible to play on the holding company piano, in fact, is about as great as the flood coming from Tin Pan Alley.

The holding company made possible such top-heavy financial empires as the Insull utility group, which crashed in 1929 with losses to thousands of investors, many of whom did not even understand what kind of securities they had bought.

Abuses have led to some congressional interference with the holding company device. The present law provides that utilities must form their holding companies only in "integrated" areas, that is, in adjoining areas. They can't scatter themselves all over the map. That law is being tested in the supreme court.

Although the utility holding company is more familiar to the newspaper reader than other types of holding operations, the device is in common use throughout industry and banking.

United States Steel uses it to assure

Marrige Is a Joke to Austrian Humorists

VIEENNA.—(AP)—Austria is going through an epidemic of marriage gags. They give comic relief to a widespread newspaper campaign to boost marriages and checks the nation's declining birth rate.

In the same editions with editorial pleas for more marriages, the papers treat the subject in a lighter vein.

Example:
"I rivote. I'd like to enlist for another year, sir."
"Captain: 'What are you in civilian life?'"
"I rivote: 'Married.'"

Communists Smile at Bureaucracy

MOSCOW.—(AP)—Russians can wisely crack about the Soviet regime with impunity so long as the humor doesn't cut too deep.

They do mild spoofing at bureaucracy like the following:
"Can you tell me where I can find a light breakfast?"
"In the Park of Culture and Rest the meals are always light. In fact, they are underweight."
Or:
"Why does your husband sleep from 10 to 4 every day?"

Governor Has No

(Continued from Page One)

refunding the debt?" Mr. Bailey was asked.

"I have no plan of my own. I am the patient, and the patient, you know, doesn't make plans. That is up to the doctor. I will state, though, that if any one has a plan that will refund our bonds and release our money, we will be glad to welcome such a person or group and give them an opportunity to present what they have."

smooth, powerful management in its subsidiaries, as well as to keep its financial structure trim. American Telephone and Telegraph is a holding company that harmonizes the management of its state and regional companies, at the same time giving local companies a wide measure of control in local matters. But even A. T. & T. has run into complaints from the Federal Communications commission.

An officer of one of the nation's most efficient corporation holding groups tells me he thinks the device can be efficient, legitimate and convenient. However, he believes it has been abused widely by people who are after quick profits rather than sound business progress.

This executive says the test of a holding company is its ability to finance subsidiaries and to increase their efficiency in producing a cheaper and better product for the consumer.

FUEL FOR FOORD



Max Schmeling takes a young admirer and some fuel for a ride in the snow while training near Hamburg for his fight with Ben Foord, the South African, in Hamburg, Jan. 30.

4 Brother Acts

ANN ARBOR.—They're featuring four brothers acts on Michigan teams, each competing in the same sport. Gills and Elden James star in hockey, along with El and Bill Chase, who are twins. Harold and Don Nichols are members of the wrestling team, and Fred and Carl Culver, twins, are competing for places on the wolverine track squad.

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